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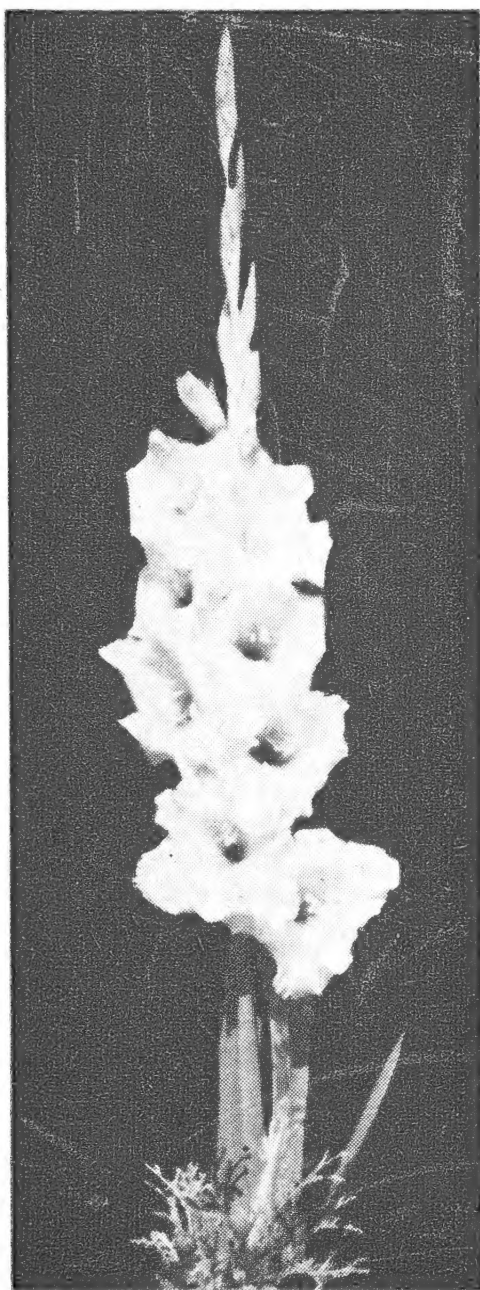
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## TERMS AND PRICES

Retail orders of \$2.00 or more will be prepaid in the United States, this being the minimum order we can accept under present conditions. Canadian and foreign orders also prepaid, with a minimum order of \$5.00. Cash with order, or on fair sized orders 25% with order, balance before delivery.

All bulbs priced per each, unless otherwise noted. 10 bulbs will be sold at 8 times the price of one bulb, or 5 at 4 times the price of one. Please see that each single item ordered totals at least 15 cents, and that order totals \$2.00 or more. Delivery will be made beginning in March, as soon as safe from danger of freezing; some western orders can be sent earlier. Larger orders may be sent by express, and this is advisable if bulbs are wanted earlier than March. We guarantee safe arrival of bulbs by parcel post, but express shipments are insured by the express company. In case of receipt of damaged or frozen bulbs by express, the Express Company should be notified at once.

Our bulbs are guaranteed to be true-to-name and free from thrips and disease. All stock is offered subject to prior sale; early ordering is advisable as some kinds always sell out early. Due to our planting schedule we cannot ordinarily accept bulblet orders after April 1st, and we often start planting bulbs of the newer varieties about April 15th.

Bulb sizes offered are: L (Large) sizes 1 & 2 assorted; M (Medium) sizes 3 & 4 assorted; S (Small) sizes 5 & 6 assorted. In addition to our Premium bulbs we try to be as generous as possible with overcount or oversizing, and extra varieties or seedlings for you to try out. If you care to send us a list of varieties from which we may select extras, we will try to comply with your wishes, subject to stock on hand and the size of your order. We want you to be satisfied when you buy from us, in fact we guarantee satisfaction or your money back. Due to varying conditions of soil and culture we cannot, of course, guarantee bulb growth or bulblet germination. We have received a host of unsolicited letters from our customers of previous years, telling of the fine results our bulbs have given in their gardens, and with fairly good soil and growing conditions they should do as well anywhere. Blooming seasons are abbreviated in our general listing as follows: (VE) Very Early, (E) Early, (EM) Early-Midseason, (M) Midseason, (ML) Midseason-Late, and (L) Late.

## OUR LOCATION

We are located 3 miles west of Boise, 6 miles east of Eagle, just a block north of Highway 44 (turn at Collister store). Whether traveling East or West thru Idaho on Highway 30, you will save several miles by taking No. 44 (a good paved road) thru Boise Valley. Coming from the East you will find intersection with No. 44 in the western part of Boise; if coming from the West take 44 at junction a few miles west of Caldwell. We are always happy to have glad fans and growers visit us; most of our seedling glads and newer varieties will be in bloom from about July 20th to August 15th.

## NEWER GLADS — 1947

We are presenting our Gladiolus list this year in somewhat expanded form, and we hope to be able to improve it from year to year with additional pictures and other features. We are grateful to you, our customers, who by your fine orders have made this larger catalog possible. We will strive to merit your support in the future as in the past by furnishing you with high quality bulbs of the very best varieties.

Again this year we are giving free with larger orders two of our new named seedling varieties. Last year our premium varieties were **GAVOTTE** and **JUNE DAY**, and for 1947 we are offering two other good ones in **GREEN GOLD** and **DAYDREAM**. Full details and descriptions in the general alphabetical list.

We are adding many other fine glads to our 1947 list, including **DIEPPE**, **LADY LUCK**, **MYRNA FAY**, **TRUELOVE**, **GRATITUDE**, **MOUNTAIN GEM**, **SPOTLIGHT**, **SILVER STAR**, **LAKE PLACID**, **LIPSTICK**, **BRIDESMAID**, **MT. INDEX**, **TAHLAHNEKA**, **FUCHSIA BELLE**, **ORIENTAL PEARL**, and others. Most of them we have grown more than one year, and we believe each is worthy of inclusion in any list of the best glads.

Of our own previous seedling introductions **GAVOTTE**, **RED CHERRY**, **JUNE DAY**, and **SUN SPOT** have brought in fine reports from those who have tried them. The last named was especially well liked, both in this country and in Canada. All of these are good future commercial prospects. **HAVANA**, **MAHASKA**, **FIRST LADY**, and **CRIMSON TIDE** are perhaps more for the fancier and home gardener, altho they too can be useful florist flowers for a local market.

A few notes on some of the newer varieties might be of interest, in addition to the descriptions in our general list. It must be remembered however that the gladiolus, perhaps more than any other flower, varies greatly in performance in differing soils and climates. **MT. INDEX** is one of our finest whites. Not new, it has never been given the recognition due it, perhaps because originating in the West (Washington state) it hasn't been seen extensively in the East and Midwest. **SILVER WINGS** was wonderful last summer; I would give it a slight edge over **LEADING LADY** as a cut flower. Both are fine increasers, as Picardy sports should be. **IGLOO**, from Butt, looked very good, and **WHITE FANTASY** appeared to be very early, altho of only medium height. **TUNOLIA** is a fine grower and different from any other white. **PARMA** is quite early, white with deep lavender feather, while **SILVER STAR** has a larger purple blotch and seems to be an especially strong grower. **ORIENTAL PEARL** lived up to its advance publicity; we predict that it will be immensely popular, very



large and good. **LAKE PLACID** makes a nice slender spike of deeper cream and throat is almost yellow, a good cutflower type.

There are a lot of good new pink and salmon colored glads; the difficulty is in finding the best ones. I am particularly fond of the lighter shades, those that might be called appleblossom pink. **TRUELOVE**, **ESSA MARIE**, and **YANKEE LASS** fall into this class. So do **NORMANDIE** and **GAVOTTE**, altho they are delicate blends of pale pink, salmon, and cream. The older **KING WILLIAM** is still good. Altho it may be a little shy on increase, **CONNECTICUT YANKEE** made some of the finest spikes in my garden last summer; a beautiful light pink with deeper blotch, very large and showy. A little smaller but with lightly frilled florets, **LIPSTICK** was really beautiful. **MADELEINE BROWN** seemed indistinguishable from a good spike of **Picardy**. **MYSTERY**, pink with blotch, is a good grower and well liked. Our own **JUNE DAY**, while not spectacular, is a fine pink cutflower that always blooms before anything else in our garden.

The finest rose colored glad we grow is the very popular **MISS WISCONSIN**; it was even better than usual last summer. The florists like **CHAMOUNY** even tho a certain percent do come with short heads; the color is excellent. **ROSE DELIGHT** appeared to be an improved Early Rose, altho the color is a little different. **DANIEL BOONE** is an odd but pretty shade of rose with a touch of smokiness, nicely ruffled. In the darker or rose red shades **BURMA** continues to be the favorite with all garden visitors. **PAUL REVERE** and **FUCHSIA BELLE** are somewhat alike in color, but the latter is taller.

Our best purple is still **PURPLE SUPREME**. In moist climates it is said to fail to hold its color; we have not noticed this because we get no rain during the summer months, using surface irrigation only. Next choice is **VULCAN**; the color is different and it has been a fine performer with us. **MYRNA FAY**, from my good friend Rev. Lines, is the best new commercial prospect I have seen in the lavenders; a winner at several shows too. **HUNTRESS** is good too; this may bloom almost as early as Myrna Fay. **ABIGAIL** is near the color of **Minuet** and opened more at once; I am watching it with interest. **ELIZABETH THE QUEEN** gets better each year; we had many perfect spikes the past summer, as tall as any other lavender we grew.

About the only blue-violet of commercial significance is old **BLUE BEAUTY**, it makes good bulbs and gives good increase here. For a darker one I like **ATLAS**; the newer **INDIGO** may be even better. Glad fanciers will appreciate the velvet finish of deep toned **LEONARDO DA VINCI**; very rich. **OBERBAYERN** is a little darker than **BLUET**, both having white throats. The new **EUNICE EWING** is a very interesting purple violet, also with light throat.

**TAHLAHNEKA** has been fine here and it may be the largest yellow. **SPOTLIGHT** with its very unusual color contrast is a very

popular new one. **OREGON GOLD** is good in spite of a stem that often fails to hold up the immense flowerhead, and **CRINKLECREAM** and **GOLDEN STATE** are two of my personal favorites; extra fine last summer. **VANGOLD** and **EARLY GOLD** are good for early blooming. The former is a richer color altho I believe **EARLY GOLD** will open more at once and blooms several days earlier. The new **GLEAM** has exquisite color of a clear lemon yellow shade; not many open at once but the color and ruffling are very beautiful. Of the older buff colored glads **ATHLONE**, **HELEN OF TROY**, and **SUSQUEHANNA** were the best, but for fine color, ruffling, and good performance under all conditions our own **SUN SPOT** is hard to beat; it also did some nice winning at the few shows where it was seen last summer.

**ORANGE GOLD** has the finest orange color I have ever seen; this new glad is aptly named. **KESTREL** is another tall strong grower, light salmon orange with yellow throat. **GRATITUDE** and **TUTS BOTH** were outstanding for color, fine new glads in the salmon-orange shades. Both appear to be fine growers and good propagators. **JAY'S JOY**, **MARQUEETA**, **LANTANA**, and **LARIME**; each different and distinct, I like them all. **ORANGE PRINCE** is a good-looking red-orange sport of Vagabond Prince; it seems just a few shades more orange than **HAWKEYE RED** which is also a V. P. sport. **ORVAG**, said to be of the same origin, failed to show any characteristics of Vagabond Prince. Possibly I didn't get true stock of this orange with darker feather.

I considered **DIEPPE** the best new variety of any color that I grew in 1945, and it was equally good the past summer. Brilliant color, fine ruffling, a fine grower and propagator. **VALERIA** seems still the best commercial light red for early blooms; **RED CHERRY** is almost as early and slightly deeper in color. **ROYAL WINDSOR** opens many florets in formal style; its pale red coloring is not our favorite however. Watch **MOUNTAIN GEM**; with us this will replace **ALGONQUIN** for commercial use, altho the latter is still fine both for cutting and for exhibition. **STOPLIGHT** is a fine performer, **CHEHALEM** is earlier and equally good. In the medium red shades **RED CHARM** (Butt) is tops with us; a grand performer making wonderful large spikes. **CRIMSON TIDE** is a "must have" for the fancier and home gardener; local florists like it too altho it isn't easy to work up a stock of it due to slow bulblet germination. Of the black reds I liked **DANNY DANTON** from Kaylor the best of the new ones I tried; seems to be an improved Leschi. **MATOAKA** is still one of the best here altho the newer **BLACK PANTHER** may be larger. **PAUL ROBESON** is very well spoken of. I was unable to judge it fairly last summer because the stock I received showed mosaic symptoms and had to be destroyed; will try it again with new stock.

I have never been able to grow any variety in any color as large as a real good spike of **FLYING FORTRESS**. The color is good too,

everyone seems to like it; surely the king of the smokies. Other odd colors and smokies that were singled out for attention by visitors to our garden were **OKLAHOMA, QUAKER BEAUTY, SANDMAN, HIGH FINANCE, BOLERO, ROMANY, VODOO, TECUMSEH, and HAVANA.**

## 1947 INTRODUCTIONS

### **JUNE DAY (Schwaben Girl x Sonatine), formerly seedling 1049-1.**

The outstanding trait of this new pink gladiolus is its extreme earliness. It should become a standard cut flower variety when more stock is available, as it blooms a few days ahead of all other extra early glads I have grown, including Polar Ice, Annamae, Early Gold, J. S. Bach, etc. Old Mibloom is the only one to challenge its season, blooming at the same time. Heretofore our earliest good pink glad has been Rosa van Lima, but **JUNE DAY** blooms at least ten days before that variety, filling this gap with a good pink color that the florists can use for their June wedding work; the small cherry blotches do not detract appreciably. **JUNE DAY** opens 6 or 7 florets of 4½ inch size on a tall straight 20-bud spike. Good placement and consistently long flowerheads. Fine substance, withstanding heat and not easily bruised in handling, as Sonatine was. Good propagator and germinator. **JUNE DAY** will be a money-maker for those who grow for the early market.

Bulbs, any size, \$5.00 each; Bulblets .60 each, 10—\$5.00  
25—\$10.00

### **GAVOTTE (Picardy x New Era), formerly seedling 53-2.**

A beautifully frilled light pink shading to a creamy throat, this is one of the loveliest colors to be found in glads. Combining some of the shades seen in Greta Garbo, King William, and Normandie, the frilled florets of **GAVOTTE** lend additional charm not seen in others of somewhat similar color. Six or more 5-inch florets open at once on a medium-tall straight spike. A very good propagator and germinator of bulblets, and makes good clean bulbs. **GAVOTTE** opens unusually well in water; seems to be extra long lasting when cut, sometimes opening as many as eight flowers before the first one wilts.

Bulbs, L \$2.50, M \$1.75, S \$1.00, Blts 2—.50, 10—\$2.00  
100—\$16.00

## GENERAL LIST

**ABIGAIL (Myers) (EM)** A promising new lavender glad. We grew just a few the past season but they made quite an impression. Advertised as an improved Minuet, it seems to open more florets at a time and to bloom much earlier.

L \$5.00, M \$4.00, S \$3.00, Bulblets .75 each, 10 for \$5.00

**ALGONQUIN (Palmer) (EM)** Still one of the most widely grown scarlet reds, this is a fine variety for all purposes, altho the new Mountain Gem will give it some competition as a cut flower. Large and tall; a good propagator, bulblets germinating fairly well.

L .10, M .06 (100—\$4.50), S .04, Blts 100—.25, 500—\$1.00



**ATLAS (Pfitzer) (E)** Not the perfect dark blue, but satisfactory as an early one in this color; a better propagator than most. Opens 5-6 medium sized florets on a fairly tall spike. Earlier and a better increaser than Blue Admiral.

L .12, M .07 (100—\$5.25), S .05, Bulblets 100—.40

**BADGER BEAUTY (Krueger) (EM)** A nice commercial lavender, altho not as good here last summer as Elizabeth the Queen. A fairly light lavender with white throat, opening 5 or 6 on a tall spike.

M .15, S .10, Blts 20—.25, 100—\$1.00, 500—\$4.00

**BALLAD (Palmer) (EM)** A pretty pink; rather a light salmon pink shading to cream in center. Not one of the real big ones altho of quite good size. A very beautiful flower with nicely ruffled florets, about 6 open on a slender spike.

M .12, S .06, Bulblets 10—.20, 100—\$1.50

**BLUE BEAUTY (Pfitzer) (E)** The strongest grower of all the blues. Medium blue violet often flecked deeper, it is not especially outstanding for color but makes large tall spikes with 6-8 open. A producer of good healthy bulbs and plenty of bulblets which have been quite easy to germinate with us.

L .10, M .06 (100—\$4.50), S .04 (100—\$3.00), Blts 100—.25  
500—\$1.00

**BOLERO (Leffingwell) (M)** A novelty color that people either like or dislike heartily; I still like it. Smoky orange with maroon throat describes the color, and the florets are interestingly fluted and lacinated. Quite a good propagator.

M .15, S .07, Bulblets 15—.25, 100—\$1.50

**BRIDESMAID (Wheeler) (EM)** A new pink that is rapidly coming to the front as a cut flower variety. Tall and large with good color, medium-light salmon pink with a cream throat. Apparently a good propagator and germinator, and makes nice bulbs.

L .75, M .50, S .35, Blts 10—.75, 100—\$6.00

**BUCKEYE BRONZE (Wilson) (M)** One of the few odd colors that are attractive in a bouquet; even florists can use some of this. A real bronze with a light infusion of rose that brightens up the flower. Put a few Buckeye Bronze in a blue vase for a thrilling color combination.

L .15, M .10, Bulblets 100—.30, 500—\$1.25

**BURMA (Palmer) (EM)** Deep rose red with extremely ruffled florets and with the buds nearly all showing color when the first flowers open. Burma is one of those glads that can be seen "a mile away", and one of the first to be singled out for close attention by garden visitors.

L .50, M .35 (25—\$7.00), S .25 (25—\$5.00), Blts 20—.50  
100—\$2.25, 500—\$9.00

**CHAMOUNY (Baerman) (EM)** Much lighter than Burma, with less red and more rose in its makeup, Chamouny is a favorite with our florist customers. The color might be called a silvery rose with the lighter center and edging giving a charming effect. Florets not large, about 4 inches, but many open at once. Spikes and flowerheads mostly good with us, altho a few will come stubby.

L .15, M .10 (100—\$7.50), S .05 (100—\$3.75), Blts 100—.40  
500—\$1.60

**CHEHALEM (Becker) (E)** Bright red similar in color to Algonquin but blooming a week or two ahead of that variety, in fact Chehalem is one of the earliest reds. Fine tall spikes that will occasionally bend or crook, altho in three years growing most of ours have been straight. Good propagator.

L \$1.00, M .75, S .50, Blts 3—.30, 12—\$1.00, 100—\$6.00

**CORONA (Palmer) (M)** Creamy white edged rose pink, markings vary considerably. Corona is very popular with the public, as the color is different and it makes massive spikes. A fine grower and propagator.

L .12, M .06 (100—\$4.50), Blts 100—.20, 1000—\$1.60

**COUTTS' ORCHID (Coutts) (M)** A unique glad that we still list on account of its beauty of color, even tho placement and attachment are none too good. An appealing shade of light rose with a large cream throat. If any glad can replace this one for color I imagine it will be the new Dawn Glow.

L .25, M .20, S .15, Blts 20—.25, 100—\$1.00

**COVER GIRL (LaSalle) (M)** Very tall salmon pink with large flowers and many of them open at once. The florets, particularly the lower ones, could have better attachment to the stem, but it certainly makes a real show in the garden.

L \$1.00, M .50, S .35, Blts 10—.75, 100—\$6.00

**CRIMSON TIDE (Roberts) (M)** A rather deep glowing crimson red, unique for its extremely heavy substance, "plushy" texture, and heavy ruffling. Five or six 5-inch florets open on a tall straight spike. A fairly good propagator but bulblets are not easy to germinate unless held over for a year.

L \$2.00, M \$1.50, Bulblets 2—.25, 10—\$1.00

**CRINKLECREAM (Ellis) (M)** Still one of the very best yellows, with larger florets than most. A light yellow, but definitely not a cream as its name might lead one to believe. Smooth color with no markings, florets nicely frilled. A good propagator and bulblet germinator.

M .35, S .25, Blts 20—.50, 100—\$2.25

**DAISY MAE (Lins-Ruble) (M)** A tall strong-growing salmon or orange-pink with reddish blotch. The very tall stems make it easy to cut a long spike of Daisy Mae without disturbing the foliage. In color it is not quite as refined as some, but I think this will become a popular cutflower variety because of its fine habits of growth and fast propagation.

L \$1.50, Bulblets 10—\$1.25, 100—\$10.00

**DANIEL BOONE (Wilson) (M)** Medium sized ruffled light red or rosy red with a slight smoky tinge. The florets have extremely heavy substance and the ruffling is superb. Will fade some when the sun is hot, but Daniel Boone is truly a fancier's favorite.

M .30, S .20, Blts 6—.30, 25—\$1.00

**DANNY DANTON (Kaylor) (EM)** One of the good new black reds, and one that will give the older varieties in this color some competition. A tall strong grower, larger and slightly darker than the older Leschi by the same originator. Has not been seen much as yet except in the West.

L .50, M .35, S .25, Blts 6—.25, 30—\$1.00

**DAYDREAM (Roberts) (VE)** New pale pink with heavily ruffled wide open florets of stiff substance. With 9 to 12 large flowers open at once and all the rest of the buds showing color, it makes a grand showing even tho it sometimes flecks. Daydream blooms very early, almost as early as June Day, and it is well liked by our florists. It received a very high rating at one of the trial gardens, and was champion seedling at the Great Falls, Montana show, both 1946, (at this show it was erroneously reported as an Arenius seedling). Daydream is one of our Premium varieties for 1947—one bulb given free with each order from this list amounting to \$15.00 or more. Not for sale until 1948.

**DIEPPE (Hassall) (EM)** Fiery scarlet with slightly deeper throat, this has a beautiful and very brilliant color. The florets are nicely ruffled, and it will open 8 or more in the field. Stems are tall and willowy. Some growers have said it reminds them of Pfitzer's Triumph, and while the color is somewhat the same, to me it is much more beautiful than any spike I ever saw of that variety. I am sure that Dieppe will become immensely popular.

L \$1.50, M \$1.00, S .60, Bits 2—.25, 10—\$1.00, 100—\$8.00

**DREAM CASTLE (Lins) (M)** A nice looking salmon pink with lighter throat. Opens up a lot at once, and can be very fine altho on some spikes the flowerheads could stretch out a little more. Florets of medium size, but with 8 to 10 open it makes a fine showing.

M .40, S .25, Bulblets 10—.60, 100—\$4.80

**ELIZABETH THE QUEEN (White-Gove) (EM)** This beautiful lavender seems to be getting acclimated here, and many growers in various sections report that it was better than ever last summer. We have grown it for several years with gradually improving results, but in 1946 it came thru in great style. About as tall as any other lavender we grew and with 8 or 9 large flowers open it was very fine. The throat markings do not seem to detract much as grown in our soil.

L .20, M .12, S .06, Blts 30—.25, 100—.75

**ESSA MARIE (Coutts) (M)** We grew a few bulbs of this rather new light pink last summer and were quite impressed with it. As it grows here the color is a smooth, soft light pink of self color. Six to eight large nicely rounded florets open at once on a good tall spike. We are eagerly looking forward to seeing more of Essa Marie next summer; we believe she is a comer.

L .40, M .30

**FIRST LADY (Roberts) (M)** A tall strong-growing ruffled pink with small cream throat. Not quite as refined in appearance as some newer pinks, this has for us been a good reliable cutflower for local use. Reported to crook some and to fleck quite badly in some localities.

L \$1.00, M .75, S .50, Blts 10—.80, 100—\$6.00

**FLYING FORTRESS (Wilson) (M)** A huge smoky lavender-gray with bright red feather—a startling color and a glad that is capable of making spectacular spikes. We had a spike of Flying Fortress in our display at the Fair here last summer that evoked more comment than anything else shown, and we had some other fine varieties and seedlings on exhibit too. While it is true that not every bulb grown will produce a spike with ten 8-inch florets open, when you do get one it is really something!

L \$1.00, M .70, S .40, Blts 3—.30, 10—.80, 100—\$6.00

**FRANCES M. IRWIN (Wilson) (M)** An unusual shade of purplish-rose that most people like very much. Could be a little taller, but for color there is nothing just like it.

M .20, Bulblets 15—.25

**FUCHSIA BELLE (Almey-Polinsky) (EM)** A great improvement on such older varieties as Grand Master and Leona. Color is a clear, bright shade of rose red, and it is reported to be even better under artificial light. Many open on very tall stems that may lop over in the field under some conditions; should be planted deep. A very showy glad.

L \$2.50, M \$1.50, S \$1.00, Blts .25 ea., 10—\$2.00

**GAVOTTE (Roberts) (EM)** New frilled pink. See 1947 Introductions.

**GENGHIS KHAN (Scheer) (M)** A ruffled medium pink. While we have never been able to grow this very well, it is reported to be fine in some localities. We list it for the benefit of those who are able to grow it better than we can; it apparently doesn't like our soil or climate, or both.

M \$1.00, S .60, Blts 2—.30, 10—\$1.25, 100—\$10.00

**GLADNESS (Holland) (VE)** Extremely early red. A deeper, better red color than J. S. Bach, blooming fully as early. Good size and height, fine placement and attachment, good propagator. The spikes are much more easily handled commercially than Bach. We don't quite understand why Gladness has never been planted more extensively for early cutting. So far as we know, Leonard Butt of Canada is the only grower in North America who has much of a stock of this. We don't have much ourselves, but if you wish to try it out we will include one bulb of Gladness free with any order amounting to \$5.00 or more, if requested. Not for sale this year by us, but you can perhaps get it in quantity from Mr. Butt; it is not a high priced variety.

**GLAMIS (Palmer) (EM)** An exquisite ruffled pink, cream throat. Grows to good height here, some report it grows rather short. While it does better if it has plenty of water during the growing season, with us it consistently gets up to 4½ feet, opening 6 or 7 large ruffled flowers at once, and is one of the finest pink glads we grow.

L .20, M .12, S .06, Blts 40—.25, 100—.50, 500—\$2.00

**GOLDEN STATE (Wheeler) (M)** About my favorite yellow to date. Deeper in color than either Crinklecream or Oregon Gold, it makes a large percentage of very fine spikes, opening 6 or more large flowers on good stems.

M .40, S .25, Bulblets 10—.60, 100—\$5.00



**GRACIE ALLEN (Wilson) (M)** We planted only bulblets of this new red last season, but they made such good spikes of fine color and perfect placement that we feel we can recommend it highly. Looks like Wilson's best red, and he has put out some other good ones.

M .75, S .50, Bulblets 2—.25, 10—\$1.00

**GRATITUDE (C. Fischer) (EM)** A fine new salmon orange with cream spot in throat. Florets are nicely ruffled and of good size with five or more open on tall willowy spikes. Consistently long flowerheads; a good propagator. An improved Barcarole.

L \$1.50, M \$1.25, S \$1.00, Blts 3—.30, 12—\$1.00, 100—\$7.50

**GREEN GOLD (Roberts) (EM)** Unique yellow of a distinctly greenish cast, apparent even when the florets are fully opened. Six or more large (5-inch) nicely frilled florets open on a very tall stem, medium flowerhead. A seedling of Green Light, this is definitely a green-yellow and not a green-white as was the old Pfitzer variety. **GREEN GOLD** is one of our Premium varieties for 1947—one bulb given free with each order from this list amounting to \$5.00 or more. Not for sale until 1948.

**GRETA GARBO (Pfitzer) (M)** A pastel creamy pink that is sometimes extra fine, but not always. 1946 was not one of its good years here. Think Lady Luck and Normandie will replace this.

L .12, M .07, S .04, Blts 100—.25, 500—\$1.00

**HAVANA (Roberts) (E)** Novelty ruffled bronze of medium size, a bright red-orange throat giving life to the flower. Those who like the unusual and who don't have to have all their glads of giant size will like Havana. Should be cut when the first floret or two open, as it will fade in hot sun. Bulblets not very good germinators.

L \$2.00, M \$1.50, Bulblets 2—.25, 10—\$1.00

**HEAVENLY WHITE (Moses) (EM)** A white with a faint blue-lavender cast. While not a pure white the florists usually accept it as such, and being a sport of Rosa van Lima its commercial future should be bright.

M .35, S .25, Bulblets 10—.25, 45—\$1.00, 100—\$2.00

**HIGH FINANCE (Wilson) (ML)** A good smoky, altho a little late to bloom. One of the few smokies that the florists like; reported to be a good seller in the Los Angeles wholesale market. An attractive combination of smoky grays and tans, cream throat. Many large flowers open on a tall straight heavy spike.

L .20, M .12, Blts 40—.25, 100—.50, 500—\$2.00

**HUNTRESS (Jack) (VE)** This looks like a good early lavender; growing but a few bulbs last season I am not sure just how it compares with other new ones. A fine propagator and good germinator. The color is quite good, believe a little lighter than Myrna Fay. Both of these new lavenders are descended from Early Rose.

M \$1.75, S \$1.50, Blts .25 ea., 10—\$2.00, 100—\$16.00

**INDIGO (Errey) (EM)** A good looking dark blue-violet that may be better than Atlas; another season should make sure. Seems to have a better stem than Leonardo da Vinci, altho the color is not quite so rich.

M .25

**INTRUDER (Graff) (M)** Good color, bright scarlet red. Opens many florets at once, but doesn't grow too well for us, being inclined to make short spikes. Some growers report excellent performance, so I suppose its behavior here is due to some growing condition not to its liking. The color is very attractive.

M \$2.00, S \$1.00, Blts .25 each, 10—\$2.00

**JULES AMOTT (Wilson) (EM)** I still like this red; it may not be as pretty as some but it's very consistent in making good cutting spikes. Opens 7-8 medium large flowers on tall straight spikes.

L .10, M .06 (100—\$4.50), Bulblets 100—.25, 500—\$1.00

**JUNE DAY (Roberts) (VE)** New extra early pink. See 1947 Introductions.

**KENWOOD (Lins) (M)** A large tall red with nicely rounded florets of a shade of red that is striking and appealing. For the first time since we began to grow it we had a few spikes crook last summer; ordinarily it is straight and fine. Everyone likes Kenwood.

L .25, M .15, S .08, Blts 20—.25, 100—\$1.00

**KING CLICK (Wilson) (M)** Another tall red, a very strong grower. Placement is not always perfect, but it made a lot of wonderfully fine spikes for us last summer. Large flowers, many open, a good propagator.

L .20, M .12 (100—\$9.00), S .06 (100—\$4.50), Blts 20—.25  
100—\$1.00, 500—\$4.00

**KING WILLIAM (Schenetsky) (M)** Pale salmon, a lovely pastel shade. Tall and quite large, this is a useful cut flower, and it has long been one of our favorite glads.

M .08, Bulblets 100—.30, 500—\$1.25

**LADY LUCK (Harris) (EM)** This new Picardy sport appears to be an improved more reliable Greta Garbo, being very similar in color. Should become one of the most popular of the new Picardy sports that are now appearing in increasing numbers. A beautiful combination of pastel colors, light pink and cream.

M .75, S .40, Blts 2—.25, 10—\$1.00, 50—\$4.00

**LAKE PLACID (Wilson) (M)** One of Wilson's good new ones, this is a creamy white with light yellow throat. Not as white as Mt. Index and later to bloom. Seems to have good cutflower habits.

L \$1.00, M .60, S .35, Blts 3—.25, 15—\$1.00

**LANTANA (Palmer) (E)** Not tall but a useful early cut flower glad in shades of salmon-orange and yellow. An attractive color.

M .12, S .06, Blts 15—.25, 100—\$1.50, 500—\$6.00

**LARIME (Wilson) (M)** A rather deep yet bright orange with darker throat. Medium-tall, it makes a nice conservative spike with regular placement and 6-7 open. One of the good orange glads.

L .50, M .35, S .20, Blts 10—.30, 100—\$2.50, 500—\$10.00

**LEADING LADY (Johnston) (EM)** The fine light cream sport of Picardy that has been so much in evidence at all the shows. A duplicate of Picardy in every respect except color, it has a wonderful show record including many championships.

L .40, M .25, S .15, Blts 10—.40, 100—\$3.00, 500—\$12.00

**LIPSTICK (Balentine) (M)** Very aptly named, a distinctive light pink with a rosy-red lipstick blotch. Florets are nicely frilled, of good size and many open at once. The description may not sound exciting, but actually it is a very pretty glad and one that is not as well known as it should be.

L .35, M .25, Bulblets 10—.25, 50—\$1.00

**MADELEINE BROWN (Maier) (EM)** This appears to be an improved strain of Picardy; the flowers seem exactly the same and I have not noticed any of the stubby spikes that so often appear in regular Picardy. For this reason it should be worth the price of admission; it looks better than any I have tried that have been heretofore sold as improved strains.

M .50, S .25 (100—\$17.50), Blts 10—.40, 100—\$3.00, 500—\$12.00

**MAHASKA (Roberts) (ML)** Large salmon-orange with rosy red throat. Quite a distinctive color combination, and can be very fine altho it seems to be somewhat variable in performance. 5-6 open on a tall spike that is usually straight. Priced this year so all can try it.

L .35, M .25, Blts 8—.25, 20—.50, 100—\$2.00

**MARGARET BEATON (Twomey) (M)** The large white with scarlet blotch that everyone knows. There is still nothing else just like it, and it retains its popularity in spite of faults such as stubby spikes, some crooks and poor attachment. However it gives us a good percentage of very fine spikes.

L .10, M .06, Bulblets 100—.25, 500—\$1.00

**MARION PEARL (Benedict) (M)** Large salmon pink opening many florets at a time. Doesn't seem to be too strong a grower here, but reports from many other parts of the country have been good.

M .50, S .25, Bulblets 3—.30, 8—.75, 25—\$2.00

**MARGUERITE (Pommert) (EM)** A very large pink, cream throat with some feathering. With us it has been a better commercial and a much prettier glad than Ogarita, altho the latter is better for the shows. One of the good older glads that still retains its popularity.

L .15, M .10, Blts 25—.25, 100—.75

**MATOAKA (Brauer) (E)** This is still one of our favorite black reds. Tall, a good grower and an early bloomer. Danny Danton and Black Panther may be larger, but this has good size and fine color.

L .10, M .06 (100—\$4.50), S .04 (100—\$3.00), Blts 100—.25  
500—\$1.00

**MINSTREL (Palmer) (M)** A very large lavender, often flecked deeper. Florets are some larger than Elizabeth the Queen but I prefer the latter, particularly for cut flower use.

M \$2.00, S \$1.25, Bulblets .25 each, 10—\$2.00

**MISS WISCONSIN (Krueger) (EM)** Krueger's best, and one of the finest glads in anybody's garden. A gorgeous clear rose with small deeper feather; 8 or 9 large flowers open in perfect placement on tall spikes. Quite a good propagator but the bulblets are set on rather late in the season; bulbs should not be dug too early.

M .60c, S .40, Bulblets 10—.80, 20—\$1.50

**MOUNTAIN GEM (Requa) (EM)** The first introduction of Mrs. Requa of Wendell, Idaho, this is a fine new scarlet red with florets often having a light picotee edging. Six or seven large round florets open on a tall straight spike. About the same shade of red as Algonquin, I prefer Mountain Gem for cutting on account of its floret shape and better attachment. A good bloomer from all sizes including bulblets.

Bulbs, any size, \$1.25 each, bulblets 2—.25, 10—\$1.00

**MT. INDEX (Miller-Kaylor) (E)** Another western glad that is gradually finding its way to other gladiolus centers purely on its merit. It is our best white for early cutting, but the one feature that sets Mt. Index apart from all other whites is its real yellow throat. Except for a lack of ruffling it might be called a glorified Mary Elizabeth with perfect growing habits. 7-8 large florets open on tall straight spikes; a fine propagator and germinator. Try Mt. Index—you won't be disappointed.

L .25c, M .15c, S .10, Blts 10—.25, 100—\$2.00, 500—\$8.00

**MYRNA (Pruitt) (E)** Frilled creamy white that can be fine but is rather erratic in performance. Quite an early bloomer, seems to do better when bulbs are planted rather early. Still a frequent show winner, but not consistent enough to be a good cut flower.

L .10, M .06, Bulblets 100—.25

**MYRNA FAY (Lines) (VE)** The first introduction of another Idaho hybridizer, Rev. N. H. Lines of Meridian, Myrna Fay is an attractive medium lavender, sometimes flecked deeper. An ideal early cut flower with 7-9 medium sized florets open on tall straight 20-bud spikes, it has also done a nice bit of winning at the shows in its first year of introduction. Blooming nearly as early as June Day, these two will make a grand pair for early cutting. Fine bloomer from all sizes, even bulblets making salable flowers. A very good propagator, 100% germinator. If you grow for the early market or for exhibition you should have Myrna Fay.

L \$4.00, M \$3.00, S \$2.00 (One bulb and 10 blts \$5.00)

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**MYSTERY (Stimson-Perry Lee) (M)** We think Mystery is one of the best recent glads from Canada altho we haven't grown much of it as yet. A tall strong growing pink with small deeper blotch.

M \$1.00, S .60, Bulblets 2—.25, 10—\$1.00

**NORMANDIE (Miller-Kaylor) (M)** We were very much impressed with this new light pink last summer. Apparently near the color of Lady Luck, possibly a little pinker, the color is attractive and it made some very fine spikes even from small and bulblets. A seedling of Coryphee, Normandie showed no crooking and the color was even more beautiful than in the older variety.

L \$1.00, M .75, S .50

**OGARITA (H. Willson) (L)** A winner at the shows it should be planted quite early, as it is a late bloomer. Salmon with lighter throat, opening many florets at once. Too coarse for florist use, it is really huge.

M .10, S .06, Blts 20—.25, 100—\$1.00



**OHIO NONPARIEL (Wilson) (M)** Everyone admires the pure bright scarlet red color of this glad. While not every spike is perfect, you will get enough fine ones to make it a very worthwhile glad.

M .10, S .05, Blts 100—.30

**OKLAHOMA (Wilson) (M)** Soft lavender gray with light throat. Makes a conservative spike that is not in the same class as Flying Fortress for size, but Oklahoma is probably more reliable in spike formation and placement of florets. Looks good.

M .70, Bulblets 3—.30, 10—.75

**ORANGE GOLD (Marshall) (EM)** A gorgeous shade of golden orange, about the color of real gold nuggets! Five or six large round flowers open on a very tall spike. Unbeatable for color.

L \$1.50, M \$1.00, S .50, Blts 2—.35, 10—\$1.50

**ORANGE PRINCE (E. B. Snyder) (EM)** A sport of Vagabond Prince of brilliant scarlet-orange coloring. A favorite with garden visitors.

M .75, S .50, Blts 4—.25, 20—\$1.00, 100—\$4.00

**OREGON GOLD (Majeski) (ML)** A little late to bloom altho it comes on in plenty of time with us if planted fairly early. A large ruffled pale yellow with about 8 open on a tall spike that is hardly strong enough to support the heavy flowerhead without bending. A very heavy propagator, fair germinator.

L .20, M .12, Blts 25—.25, 100—.75, 500—\$3.00

**ORIENTAL PEARL (Carlson-Puerner) (M)** In our first year of growing this new cream colored glad it lived up to everything claimed for it. Fine large tall spikes from small bulbs, and the color was good too. Larger florets than White Gold, and apparently better flowerheads also. We are planning to grow a lot more Oriental Pearl and are eagerly looking forward to its blooming next summer.

L \$5.00, M \$4.00, S \$3.00, Blts .50 each

**PACIFICA (Wheeler) (EM)** An improved Maid of Orleans with seven to nine large frilled florets on tall straight spikes. The color is creamy white, very similar to the Maid. Bulblets didn't come up too well last season, altho they have usually germinated about 75 percent.

L .15, M .10, S .05, Blts 50—.25, 100—.40, 500—\$1.50

**PAUL REVERE (Baerman)** Of medium size and height this has a very distinctive color, a rich rosy red. The new Fuchsia Belle is a little larger and taller but not quite as bright a color.

M .15, S .08, Blts 15—.25, 75—\$1.00

**PERFUME (Brauer) (E)** The most fragrant glad I have seen, and I have tried most of them I think. Not real large or tall but not a prim in appearance, altho it is of primulinus ancestry. Four or five round frilled 4-inch widely opened florets of creamy white with small purple feather. Perfume should be of value in breeding for fragrance as it has many desirable characteristics.

L .25, M .15, S .10, Blts 25—.25

**POET'S DREAM (C. Fischer) (M)** A light creamy lavender of high color value, a shade that is unusual in this group. About five medium sized frilled florets open on a medium-tall spike.

L \$1.00, M \$1.00, S .75, Bulblets 3—.30, 12—\$1.00

**PURPLE SUPREME (Wilson) (ML)** Our finest purple for any purpose, altho some report that it doesn't like wet weather. In our dry climate it is just about perfection in purple with up to ten large flowers open on a tall straight stem, a very stretchy flowerhead. Fine propagator.

L .20, M .12, S .06, Blts 20—.25, 100—\$1.00, 500—\$4.00 •

**RED CHARM (Butt) (EM)** If I could grow but one red my choice would certainly be Red Charm. A rather deep red but not too dark. it will open 8 or more large well placed florets on a spike that is tall and always straight. A fine grower and propagator. A good cutter and unbeatable in its class at the shows, it is the best glad to come out of Canada since Picardy, in my opinion.

L .15, M .10, S .05, Blts 40—.25, 100—.50, 500—\$2.00

**RED CHERRY (Roberts) (E-EM)** A little earlier to bloom and several shades lighter than Red Charm, this new one is a popular cutflower with our local florists. Six or seven 5-inch florets of nicely rounded form open on tall, straight, graceful spikes. Medium to light cherry red with slightly darker throat. A good propagator and germinator of bulblets; about 70 days days to bloom.

L \$3.00, M \$2.25, S \$1.50, Blts 10—\$2.00, 25—\$4.00

**ROSE DELIGHT (Jack) (VE)** Based on one year's growing experience we would call this an improved Early Rose, altho not quite as brilliant in color. 6-7 open, somewhat ruffled. If you like Early Rose as an early florists flower we believe you will like Rose Delight better.

M .10, Blts 50—.20

**SILVER STAR (E. B. Snyder) (M)** Too bad that this fine new glad could not have retained the name Purple Heart, by which it was originally known. A fine pure white with a striking blotch of light purple. Nothing else remotely like it except Edith Grace, and Silver Star seems an improvement in every respect. Good propagator, flowerheads could stretch up a little more, but the stem is tall.

L \$1.00, M .75, S .50, Blts 4—.25, 20—\$1.00, 100—\$4.00

**SILVER WINGS (Ritsema-Graff) (EM)** My choice of the white or cream Picardy sports. After growing this alongside Leading Lady, I am convinced that Silver Wings is whiter and has more widely opened florets; there is also an attractive frilling to the flowers. As with many sports it may show a streak of Picardy color on one or more florets of an occasional spike. Gave beautiful spikes from the smaller sizes last summer. Picardy propagation habits.

L \$3.00, M \$2.00, S \$1.00, Blts .25 ea., 10—\$2.00, 100—\$16.00

**SNOWSHEEN (E. B. Snyder) (M)** Very well named, a snowy white of medium size. A good cutflower, it has also done considerable winning at the shows in the 300 class.

L .30, M .20, S .10, Blts 25—.25, 100—.75

**SOUTHERN DRAMA (Wilson) (M)** Another good red from George Wilson who has given us many fine ones in this color. Southern Drama is a brilliant scarlet red with large flowers on a straight fairly tall stem. Good increase.

M .20, S .15, Bulblets 12—.25, 100—\$1.50

**SPOTLIGHT (Palmer) (EM)** The novel color combination of this new yellow with small scarlet blotch, together with its good cutting and propagating habits make it one of the potential great glads of the future. Visitors always spot this one quickly, as it is entirely distinct from all other yellows.

L \$1.50, M \$1.00, S .60, Blts 2—.30, 10—\$1.20, 25—\$2.50

**STOPLIGHT (Lins-Ruble) (M)** A very brilliant red that is making a name for itself as a fine commercial variety. An extra good propagator and a fine bloomer from all sizes including bulblets. Tall and straight, 5-6 medium sized flowers open on good stems.

L .15, M .10, S .05, Blts 25—.25, 100—.75, 500—\$3.00

**STYLE PLUS (Wilson) (M)** Dainty frilled light salmon blending to a creamy center, a very attractive combination of pastel shades. I would call it an improved Beauty Clynic with additional ruffling, the petal edges being heavily and evenly frilled. Not one of the big ones but with fairly good sized flowers, about 4-4½ inches.

L \$1.50, M \$1.00, S .50, Blts 3—.25, 15—\$1.00, 100—\$6.00

**SUMMER GAL (Zimmer-Graff) (M)** A new deep pink with ruffled florets of large size that is making a hit everywhere. We grew only a few bulbs the past summer but every one made a fine spike of an unusually rich shade of pink; geranium pink probably describes it best.

M \$4.00

**SUN SPOT (Roberts) (M)** Our own origination, and one of which we are very proud. A nicely ruffled light apricot buff with rose spot in throat, it will consistently open eight or nine large florets at once on fine tall spikes. A fine propagator and bulblet germinator, and a good bloomer from all sizes, even bulblets making spikes of good length. It has been reported to be quite drought resistant, and we have found that it makes an extra good root system. We have had some wonderfully fine reports on the performance of Sun Spot in various parts of the country, and from Canada. It was also a winner at several shows last summer. We are still "knocking on wood", but so far Sun Spot has been about as nearly faultless as any glad we have ever grown. We believe it should and will become a great show glad as well as a fine commercial variety.

L \$3.50, M \$2.50, S \$1.75, Blts .30 each, 10—\$2.50, ~~100—\$20.00~~

**SUSANNAH (Lake) (EM)** Not real large but a very pretty ruffled light pink with a white throat, about five medium sized flowers open at unce. Susannah is one for the fancier who enjoys beautiful coloring and who doesn't have to have all his glads of giant size. Just a fairly good propagator.

M .50, S .35, Blts 5—.25, 25—\$1.00

**SUSQUEHANNA (Herridge) (EM)** A very large plain petalled light buff of self coloring, with eight or more open on a good tall spike. Especially good here the past summer. Makes small bulblets but lots of them, and they are easily germinated.

M .25, S .15, Blts 20—.25, 100—\$1.00

**TAHLAHNEKA (Miller-Kaylor) (EM)** A fine large yellow from the originator of Mt. Index. Tahlahneka is one of those Indian names that isn't easy to spell but it's a good glad. About 6 large wide open flowers on good spikes. A good propagator.

L .25, M .20, S .15, Blts 10—.25, 100—\$2.00

**TECUMSEH (Palmer) (M)** One of the best novelties, we think. On the market for a good many years it is still much in demand and stock is on the scarce side, altho it has been a fairly good propagator with us. Soft lavender gray with brighter feather, the florets are orchid-like, fluted and sometimes lacinated.

M .35, S .25, Blts 10—.25, 50—\$1.00

**TRUELOVE (Klein) (E)** An appealing appleblossom pink of medium size and height. A clear self color, blooming quite early.

M \$1.00, S .60, Blts 2—.25, 10—\$1.00

**TUNOLIA (Kaylor) (EM)** Pure glistening white with large cupped "tulip like" florets closely placed, not always perfectly faced, on tall stems. Unusual form; I like it.

L .25, M .20, S .15, Blts 10—.25, 100—\$2.00

**TUTS BOTH (Both-Evans) (EM)** There are quite a lot of good new orange glads, and I consider this one of the best. The color is fine, showing its Picardy ancestry in its slightly deeper throat. Looks like a comer for both commercial and exhibition use.

M .75, S .50, Blts 2—.25, 10—\$1.00

**VALERIA (D. S. Pruitt) (E)** The number one light red commercial; the glad that has replaced Bennett and other older reds with the cutflower growers. Good color, fine heavy spikes with many open flowers. A good propagator, fair germinator, quite early to bloom.

L .12, M .06, S .04 (100—\$3.00), Blts 100—.35, 500—\$1.50

**VICTORY QUEEN (Wilson) (ML)** Ruffled deep salmon pink with cream throat. We have grown this but one year from a limited number of bulbs, and while the first spikes to bloom were not as tall as we like, later bulbs gave tall stems and fine blooms. Many have called this Wilson's finest origination. We hope it will prove consistently tall next season from acclimated stock. The color and ruffling are attractive, and it is a good propagator.

M \$1.00, S .60, Blts 2—.25, 10—\$1.00, 50—\$4.00

**VULCAN (Stevens) (M)** Clear purple with large round florets, about 6 of them open on a good stem. A good propagator. Vulcan is my favorite purple for color.

M .25, S .15, Blts 10—.25, 100—\$2.00

**WHITE GOLD (Scheer) (E-EM)** No longer one of the new ones, this large cream colored glad is still immensely popular, and a real good spike is still something to marvel at. Huge florets on tall stems that are none too strong for the heavy flowerheads.

L .20, M .12, S .06, Blts 20—.25, 100—\$1.00

**W. R. READER (Turnbull) (E)** A rather deep salmon with a cream throat; shows promise of becoming a good early commercial.

M .25, S .15, Blts 10—.25, 50—\$1.00

**ZELLADEE (Kaylor) (M)** A good looking new lavender that we tried out for the first time last summer. The color is a rather deep lavender with light throat and it opens six or more 5-inch florets on a good straight slender stem. A good propagator, bulblets being rather small but germinating easily. Zelladee looks very promising as a florist variety.

L or M \$1.50



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